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At Portchester continue straight up a mile through the town on Main street to East Portchester, where you cross the Byram River into Connecticut. From there to Stamford, seven miles, the road is sandy. About half a mile before you reach Stamford, take the left-hand fork down hill and at the foot of the hill turn left to the first bridge; there turn right through Stamford and straight on to Noroton River bridge two miles further. Continue on, keeping to the left, three miles further to Darlen, where you cross the railroad and continue on you will have to inquire for this road, as there are two turns to be made. Westport is three miles from Norwalk, the riding is

M. Lawson—To go to Boston by way of Long Island, you may take two good courses. The first comprises a ride from Brooklyn to Port Jefferson and a boat from there to Bridgeport, and the second a trip the whole length of Long Island to Greenport, with terriage from there to New London. The routes, after crossing the Sound, are the same except in the matter of distance. On Long Island both routes embrace cycle paths that are well worth traveling. If you go by way of Bridgeport the courselles straight over the Merick road to Patchogue, and then over one of the finest of sidepaths to Port Jefferson, from where the boat to Bridgeport leaves. If you prefer riding to Greenport and sailing across to New London, you should ride on the south shore road of Long Island to Eastport, there take the path to Riverbedd then the youth the Southedden to port leaves. If you prefer riding to Greenport and sailing across to New London, you should ride on the south shore road of Long Island to Eastport, there take the path to Riverhead, then the path to Southold and on to Greenport, whence the New London steamer starts. The route after leaving Bridgeport is as follows. Beyond the New Haven and Hartford Redroad station, you cross the bridge to Strettord and go straight sheat to New Haven and Hartford Redroad station, you cross the bridge to Strettord and go straight sheat to New Haven. There are better roads going this way than through New York State. Beyond the New York State. Beyond the New Haven will be to the main street. Chapel street, there inquire for Heiswell avenue, which you follow on a side path to the left, ten miles to Centerville. There are some heavy grades in this last distance. At Wallingford continue to Wallingford, seven and one-half indes from Centerville. There are some heavy grades in this last distance. At Wallingford continue to Berlin, where you turn left down hill to New Britton and then ride eight mides further to Berlin, where you turn left down hill to New Britton and then ride eight mides further to Elimwood at the foot of a long hill. In Elimwood turn left on Quaker line to Farmington avenue and after two miles turn into Hartford. The surface is not good in Hartford. At the railroad station and take the left side of Main street to Warehouse Point. At the railroad station and Longmendew, on a side path, fourtief of miles to Warehouse Point. At the railroad station and Longmendew, on a side path, fourtief of miles to Warehouse Point. At the railroad station and Longmendew, on a side path, fourtief of the main street. State street, passing the life is and continue through the part of the soldiers' Arch to the railroad station and take the left side of Main street to Warehouse Point. At the railroad station turn right and go up a short hill, and at the top turn left and continue through the part of the work of the soldiers' Arch to the ra

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dale and Sayville to Patchogue, fifty miles from Jamaica. From Patchogue there is one of the finest cycle paths in the State, leading across the island to Port Jefferson. This route gives you level riding, is easiest to follow and you can make better time over it. It is about fifteen miles shorter to take the north shore route, and the scenery going that way is more varied, but it leads over quite a few hills and stretches of heavy road. To go by the north shore, ride straight through Jamaica on Fulton street and continue in a direct line to Jericho, where you turn left to Sycsset and Cold Spring. Then go by way of Huntington and Commac and Smithtown to Port Jefferson.

C. P. K.—To go to Woodside, L. I., just out of Long Island City, cross the Thirty-fourth street ferry and ride out on the asphalt strips of Jackson avenue. Woodside is the first place you reach and you will find it soon after cross-ing the Bowery Bay road.

C. L., Jr.—The Hoffman Boulevard is in fine shape and there are ashphalt stripes on Jack-son avenue out to it. C. H. T.—Your query was received too late to answer this week.

W. A. P.—See answers to P. L. Hawthorne and M. Lawson. Three Years and a Half Against and One Day for the Government. WASHINGTON, May 12.-There are many

ormer Confederates in various departments in the National Capital. A few days ago one of these who had gone through the Civil Service sweatbox was assigned to a place. At the end of the day his chief said to him: "I am sorry to say that I neglected to have you sworn in this morning and the result is you have worked one day for the Government for

The ex-Confederate replied:
"Inasmuch as I worked about three years and a half to break up the Government I reckon the account is balanced."

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From the Columbus Despatch. From the Columbus Despatch.

"I never knew a young woman who had any appirations as a sprinter," said a prominent physician, "but if the girls could be made to understand how conducive running is to beauty, I believe that running races would become the favorite amusements of female seminaries, young women's clube and other organizations composed of young women. Running is the great beautifier of figure and movement. It gives muscular development, strong heart action and free lung play. It was running that made the Greek faure, and the same exercise would produce now the same figure that made the Greek famous for beauty." Brooklyn Savertisements.

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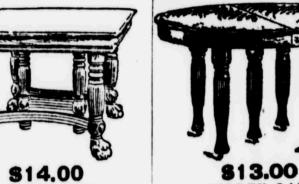
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allowed the champions to select soft spots for competition, but in a few instances where the good men clashed fast times were recorded. The appearance of R. W. Wadsley, the 100yard and quarter-mile champion, served to make the Hairdressers' sports at Putney the feature of the Good Friday meetings. The

champion won his trial heat in the open 100 handicap, but went down in the second round in the moderate time of 10 1-5 seconds.

Wadsley was in better form at Newmarket on Easter Monday, where he won the open 120-yard handicap from scratch in 12 seconds. In the race for the quarter-mile challenge cup at the same meeting the champion had all he could do to take the honors from E. J. Ottley. The pair ran a dead heat in 51 seconds, but the runoff ended in favor of Wadsley.

Another instance of the marvellous manner in which the old country runners hold their form was provided at Cheltenham, where two veterans, Tom Birch and C. Souch, finished first and second in the three-mile handicap at the Easter Monday sports. The showing of Birch is the more remarkable as he has been among the first division of iong distance runners for unward of twenty years. He is now more than 40 years old, and father of eight children, some of whom are old enough to step into their father's running pumps when the "old man" has had a surfeit of athletic glory.

Hugh Welsh, the Scottlah mile champion, who has been regarded as the most dangerous foreign competitor to the American distance runners at the forthcoming international games, did not compete at the holiday meetings. It is stated on good suthority that Welsh, who has a record of 4 minutes 17 seconds for the mile, has retired. If this is so, A. E. Tysee of the Salford Harriers, a sound minute 20-second man, will be the most formidable antagonist at the Salford Harriers, a young runner who has lately come to the formi, and made a bold bid for the ten-mile championship, where he ran second to S. J. Robinson in the fast time of 3 minutes 14 seconds. That Rimmer's victory over Tysol was not a fluke is shown by the time of 9 minutes 48 4-5 seconds.

W. A. Salmon of the Bath and Sonerset A. C. performed a novel feat at the Bournemouth Easter Monday meeting. He won his heal in the 100-yard handicap from the lite-yard mark, then competed in the one of \$1,500, which is to be paid off in sums

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